PURE MILK BILL IS **FAVORABLY REPORTED**

Measure to Be Considered as Special Business at Council Meeting To-Morrow.

CHEMIST MADE RESPONSIBLE.

Provisions for Purity, Cleanliness, Inspection and Proper Temperature-Regulations Concerning Cream and Milk.

rest entirely with the City Chemist, and not with the Health Department, the pure-City Council restories by the Committee on Sanitary Affairs, he submitting the he made a special order or business in special meeting at 4 o'clock to-morrow offerrolen. This motion was ununimously

fact the solutance of the sticked bill, as prepared by Bostons Neverll and Chapman, the medical members of the Sourt of Health. The which amendment proposes to pot the whole responsibility for pure milk on the City Chemist. Coper amendments of importance, relating to penalties for Diffractions of provisions, were berrowed from the Strukless till, which is bending in the House of Delegates. Special Tax on Wagons and Cows.

Special Tax on Wagons and Cows.

One oscential feature of the contemplated law was not touched upon by the committee, as an opinion from the City Counselor is awaited. This feature is the plan to require a special liceuse tax on wagons and cows. Mr. Sheekan sold that the committee decided not to plass upon this plan until an opinion should be consered by Mr. Bates. He said the opinion would be presented to the Council to mercuo.

The sections taken from the Starkloff bill and offered as amenaments provide: That milk obtained fifteen days before and after parturition shall not be sold; that dealers who refuse to comply with inspection provisions, or interfere with officials, shall be subject to a fine of £5 to £90 for each offense; that any official who shall comive at violations, or wellfully full in duty, shall be subject to a fine of £5 to £90 for each offense; that any official who shall comive at violations, or wellfully full in duty, shall be subject to a fine and be compelled to forfeit his position; that officials may confiscate and destroy the milk of sick or diseased cows; that dealers shall report cases of sickness in cattle, so that officials may examine animals, premises and pastures and have sick animals isolated, under ponalty of £5 to £10 for failure or delay in reporting cuses; that dealers adulterating milk shall be subject to a fine of £50 to £10; that the officials shall examine establishments monthly and keep records of investigations; if cows are improperly fed or cared for, officials shall require owners to correct

red heat until all the organic matter is de-

royed.
Any one violating any of the provisions of its section shall be deemed guilty of a listemeanor, and upon conviction thereof punished by a fine of not less than \$5. more than \$100 for each and every of-

Sterilized Milk Not Prohibited.

ized and modified milk, so long as the purity conforms to the estiphished standard, and provided that the milk in either modified form, is supplied by order of a physician. Each bottle must bear a label disclosing the character of the milk and the number of the prescription, together with the name of the physician. Otherwise the bill prescribes the duties of the City Chemist and his employes, and provides that they may have access at all times to dairies, depota, wagons, studies, pastures, establishments and any and all places where cows or milk are kept or cleanliness.

It provides penalties for adulteration, pecifices restrictions for the sale of con-set milk. Skimmed milk may be sold. But wagons and places from which such milk is sold must bear signs staring explicitly that this kind of milk is sold.

Illinois National Guard. REPUBLIC SPICUAL.

REPURISE SPIRITAL.

Springfield, IR., July 15.—Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer of the Naval Milita of Illinois, Adjulant General Smith to-day appelined July 1. P. de Kraft to be Licuteniant Commanding of the Naval Militia and assigned to the staff of the Captain commanding as manigating officer. The appointment his the vactors would be realized to state the staff of the realization of John A. Ubsdell, which is accorded. tich is accepted.
Adjutant General Smith has accepted the resignition of Joseph E. Heiston of First Lieutenant Company E. Firth Infantry, Flinois National mard. An honorable discharge from the military serv-te of the State is bessed to Frivate Harry Roy of Company M. Fifth Intantry.

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TOWNSEND-LATHROP WEDDING ---PARAGRAPHS IN SOCIETY



-Photograph by Reach. MRS. RUFUS LATHROP, Who was Miss Bertha Townsend.

Townsend of No. 4315 Delmar boulevard and serve Mr. Rufus Lathrop of Detroit took place yesterday morning at half past 9 o'clock at the family residence. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, the Reverend Doctor Cornelius Patton reading the service. Pale pink and white roses, combined with maidenhafr fern, trimmed the house. The bride, who came into the parlor with her father, were a lace robe of Brussels point over chiffon and liberty, the high bodice having an unlined guimpe and sleeves. Her tulie veil was put on in coronet style, and at her throat was worn Mr. Lathrop's gift, a coronet of pearls and diamonds. The bridal bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Amy Townsend, the bride's youngest sister, was maid of honor, and Miss Louise Caldwell of Cincinnati and Miss Mell Flannagan of St. Louis, the two bridesmaids, all three wearing gowns of white French lawn, inserted with Valenciennes lace. They carried showers of white ste via combined with maidenhair. Mrs. Townsend were an embroidered net gown done in Persian colors.

Charles Lathrop, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while James Murphy and Messrs, Sibley, Russell and Marston, all of Detroit, were the groomsmen,

After a breakfast there was a large reception at half after 10 o'clock, nearly all society that remains in town being present. The bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon in the White Mountains, and will take up their residence in Detroit

AT ATLANTIC CITY.
Late arrivals at Atlantic City are as follows: St. Charles Hotel-Mrs. A. Arnold, Miss Emma Arnold, Mrs. Isabelle Alan, Muster Alfred Alan, F. K. Governess, Mrs. J. Alee and family. Wiltshine Hotel-Mr. It provides that an annual tax of SI chall be paid for each wagon, an annual registration fee of SI shall be paid by each dealer, and a yearly license of 50 cents shall be paid for each cow. Licenses and registration certificates are not subject to transfer. Refore a registration certificate is issued the dealer must file a statement of leaves a linear line I. E. Brown. Thomas Fiannelly and James L. Williams are stopping at the St. Charles till August L. They have so far held the palm for catching hard-shell crabs, which are very scarce on the coast

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Morton May spent the Fourth of July

with his relatives, as the guest of Mr. Sydney Shoenberg, Both departed for Denver the following day. Mr. May makes his home in Cleveland, O. Mrs. W. Primm and son of No. 2639 South

man, have gone to Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. E. H. Warner of No. 1965 South Grand avenue is sojourning for the sum-mer at West Oakland, Cal., after having visited friends at El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. F. D. Oellien will spend the summer at Eureka Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Shoenberg and son and Mr. Sydney Shoenberg will leave the city July 29 for Eastern resorts, to be gone until the end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. O'Fallon, No. 4500 Hammett place, with their young chil-dren, have gone for a trip of several weeks in the West. They will visit Denver, Manitou, Colorado Springs and Satt Lake City. Miss Isabella Siefert and Master Firdy Siefert, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Siefert, are spending their vacation

at Eureka Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Seaver of Vernon avenue, accompanied by their daughter and son, have gone for a trip of several weeks | City Hall Park and Carr Square in

Miss Ida Weisert, who is entertaining Miss Clara Schulte from Jefferson City, Mo., gave a cuchre and luncheon in honor

of her guest last week.

The Reverend Meade C. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Miss Williams are occupying their cottage at Mackinac.

Mrs. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Ruby Howell, have returned from a visit with

relatives in Tennessee. Mrs. David Lauber of the West End Hotel departed yesterday for Altoona, Pa., where she will be entertained by friends. After remaining there two weeks she will go to Atlentic City for the heated term

and will then visit New York City, return-ing to St. Louis in October.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Townsend, pamusements were indulged in. About fifty elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. | kodak petures, taken among the cliffs, wi serve as a reminder of the joby time. In the party were:

Dora Wetheroth,

Messdeurse-Louis Kempff, Ernst Wetteroth, Carl Kempff, Will Polster,

Mr. and Mrs. Gehr Kreienbaum, No. 250 Edlott avenue, entertained on Monday Elliott avenue, entertained on Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Annie Kreiennaum, The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Biermann, Mrs. Hy Steinlage and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian and family, Miss Johanna Kreienbaum, Mrs. William Kreienbaum. Miss Annie Bucck, Miss Annie Gelsel, Miss Mary Haumann, Miss Lena Hischoff, Miss Chris-

Miss Mame Robinson of Carrollton, Ill. ing Mrs. Frank Mudge of No. 500

tina Langenbech, Miss Bering Nelbert, Mr. Robert Berger, Miss Katle Saunders, Mr. Fred Kayser, Mr. Leuls G. Repp, Mr.

Miss Catharyn Dean of No. 3842 Iowa avetue has gone for a sojourn through the North. She will visit Detroit and the lakes and from there will go to Canada, returning home the latter part of October.

Miss Lottle Schultz of Cleveland avenue who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Conrath, has returned to St. Louis from Jefferson City, where she attended the convention held inst week. She departed Saturday for Dulias, Tex., her future home.

SURPRISE IN OLD ORCHARD.

Charles Neidringhaus

Mr. and Mrs. H, S. Bellis of Webster were surprised by about fifts friends, Monday evening, on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary. Four generations of the family were present, the oldest being Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, & At the close of the evening the youngest representations. resentative, Master Harry Samuel Bellis, Jr., was christened by Doctor William M. Jones, paster of Hyde Park Church.

A wagon load of tinware was brought by the guests, and the tin idea was carried out by refreshments served in tin prates and Much of the evening was spent in music, solos being sung by Miss Ruth Thompson, Mr. Guy Withers and the how. se present were: Reverend and Mrs. lliam M. Jones, Messra, and Mmes, lliam Schoeber of Granite City, Al Meyers, C. Ruloff, S. Smart, J. O. Wetzel, H. L. Klages, John Williams, James Thomp-son, A. G. Bellis, H. L. Weber, G. R. Barringer, Mmes. R. Smart, S. Hambleton and R. Bury, all of St. Louis; Misses Gladys Meyers, Mary Robertson, Ida and Ella Robertson, Ruth Thompson, Lillie Lear-mont of Dixon, Mo.; Amy and May Williams, Grace Thompson, Edna Bellis; Messrs, G. M. Withers of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; ". S. Hambleton, J. G. Stevenson, Frank Bury, John Meyers, Wilbur Weber, Clarence Ruoff, Jr., Huben and Will Smart and Atwood

CAMPING PARTY ON GASCONADE.

The Reverend John M. Northrop, rector of Emmanuel Church at Old Orchard, and William M. Jenkins, organist, are camping and fishing with a crowd of their choir boys at Schlicht's Post Office, Pulacki County, on the Gasconade, Sunday they gave a service in the clubhouse, inviting the farmers from miles around, many of whom had never been to church, and many of whom had never been as far as St. Louis from home. Mr. Jenkins had a portable folding organ sent up, and the natives ther-oughly enjoyed the musical service. The party will return the latter part of

this week, in time for Sunday service. Some of the boys who are there are: Gerdd Coen, Douglas Miller, Maynard Petret, David Graham, Clinton

MUSIC FOR PARK PATRONS.

Concert Bids To-Day.

Park Commissioner Ridgely contemplates with gratification the probable success of his plan to provide music for patrons of parks in the heart of the city. Bids for park concerts will be received to-day, and for the first time, owing to a satisfactory appropriation, the Commissioner will be enbled to receive bids for concerts in City Hall Park and Carr Square, two down-town recreation places.

City Hali Park is already a favorite lol-tering place for children, as the fine lawn on the Clark avenue side of the City Hall, near the Grant statue, is in better condi-tion than ever before. There seems scarcely a doubt that the concerts will prove pop-

and will then visit New York City, returning to St. Louis in October.

Mrs. George Willard Teasdale and children, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Francis X. Barada, departed last night for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where they will stay until the end of the summer.

Mrs. William Kempff and merry party of young folks, who have been enjoying camplife at Plass Chautauqua, have just returned Bathing, boating and all sorts of outdoor.

Ar. Rligely intends to bring benches from other parks and fit up City Hall Park so that it may be used as a resting place by residents of the vicinity. The first concert probably will be received next Saturday evening. The band will be stationed on the sites will be received to-day for concerts in the following parks: Forest Park, St. Louis place, Carondelet Park, O'Fallon Park, Hyde Park, Benton Park, Carr Square and City Hall Park. The concert probably will be given several times a week during July and August.

TRACY WEARIES

Makes Effort to Find Place to Rest -Body of His Former Comrade Found.

Tacoma, Wash., July 15-Officials are hot ofter Convict Harry Tracy, who is on the Gold Hill trail east of Buckley, He are yesterday at the Garden ranch

on Mad Mountair, and had breakfast with BELIEVES REPUBLIC WILL LIVE. a logger named Clark this morning. He rook the Gold Hill route in order that he could secure rest. as he appeared very A special dispatch from Cheliatic says:

from the Oregon Penitentiary with Harry Trucy on June 2, has been found. "A bullet wound in the buck reverts the nature of his death and substantiates the trry told by Tracy about the duel in the

'The body of David Merrill, who escaped

"The body was in a somewhat advances stage of decomposition, but was still recog-

"The last time that Metrill was seen i ompany with Tracy was en June 25 Tumwater Canon, when both comped their pursuers. Later Tracy told that he had killed his comrade unfairly in a duct."

PRESIDENT LOST HIS RING. Now He Is Offering \$25 to the Person Who Finds It.

Washington, July 15 .- "Lost-Try the Presblent, an all-gold seal ring on left bank of Block Creek, 100 yards above Boulder bridge;

Hock Creek, 109 yards above Boulder bridge, 155 for its recovery. For full distant apply No. 20 Jackson place."

This advertisement appeared in a local paper. In view of the fact that No. 20 Jackson place is the beauguarters of General Wood and the house allocating is the temporary White House, the advertisement attracted more than usual attention and more than a hundred men and beys, anylons to gain the reward, speedily called there for information.

They were told that the President, accompanied by General Wood and the faces of General Wood and the faces of General Wood and the faces of General Wood staff, had taken a walk along Rock Creek the day before the President started for Pittsburg. While climbing the reck and brush-covered bank of the creek above the Boulder bridge, the President missed his ting, it was his favorite, one that through association had become valuable.

become valuable.

He had noticed it on his finger just before the ascent of the bank was begun, and it was several minutes, while elinging to some bushes in other to pull his weight up the steep incline, that he induced it.

The President and General Wood and the officers scarched for the ring lish are, low, but they were unsuccessful. After arriving at Oyster Hay he wrote General Wood to have a scarch for it instituted.

THOUGHT HER HUSBAND DEAD. San Francisco Woman Had Stran

ger's Body Embalmed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. El Paro, Tex., July 15-After having the lead body of a mile at Denver emouline and held until the arrived there, believing It was that of her hashand, Mrs. George Bates of San Prancisco arrived in El Pas-to-day to find Mr. Bates give and well The story of the mistake is unique and in

The story of the mistake is unique and interesting.

When the big strike occurred in San Francisco last year George Bates len the coast for El Paso. He corresponded regularly with his wife. One day recently she read a dispatch in a San Francisco paper that George Bates a member of the Black-imiths' Union, No. 18t. of that city, lind been killed by lightning at Arvada, near Denver. She could not understand how her husband could be in Colorado, but since Mrs. Bates had not heard from him for two weeks she thought it probable. When she reached Denver she found that the body was not that of her husband. Then Mrs. Bates came to 121 Paso to have a joyous reunion with Eer husband. Bates's union card was stolen from him several weeks ago by a roommate, who disappeared to the present of the thousand.

Army Orders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 15-Army orders were smued to-day as follows: Issued to-day as follows:

Caplain Henry Lean, Twenty-second Infantry, is assigned to company H of that regiment. The leave granted Captain Charles Clark, Pitth Infantry is extended one month, Leave for three months, to take effect on or about September L is granted First Lieutemant Bana Merrill, Twelfth Infantry.

The retirement from active service of Chaplain John B. McClery, seventh Infantry, by operation of law is amounted.

Leave for four menths is granted First Lieutemant, Marshall Childs, Twelfth Infantry.

The leave granted Captain Louis Hand, Seventh Infantry, is extended three months.

Leave for two months, is take effect August 5, with permission to apply for no extension of two mentile, is granted Captain Alired Smith.

The retirement from active service of Colonel John Services for Colonel John Servi

I weigh lefaniry. The retirement from notive service of Colone John Stretch, Twenty seventh infantry, at he own request, he having served more than forty years, is annuanced.

Pensions for Southwesterners.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 15-Pensions have been granted Southwesterners as follows: Washington, July 15.—Pensions have been granted Southwesterners as follows:

Missauri-Oscar P. Eddy, S. Jasseh, Ph. Salas B. Oarn Cameron, B. Gouras W. Monte, Kansas G. J. Gouras B. William Unsted, Soldiers Home, St. James E. Charles Steinasier, School, B. James R. Charles Steinasier, S. Leuis, B. James R. Charles Steinasier, S. Leuis, B. James R. Mannal, G. Hilbert, G. James S. Gouras B. Nelman, G. School, St. Louis, B. Steinas B. Nelman, G. Pascad, Conway, B. Anthusa Hord, Clintien, E. Pascad, Chuway, B. Anthusa B. Nelman, G. Jahn, Gard, Kansas City, B. Bellow, B. Jahn, Gard, Kansas City, B. Levis, B. Daniel A. Hallett, Dalton, G. School, St. Martines, Sheble, John J. School, M. Sandy, G. Reinas, M. Lang, M. P. Levis, B. Daniel A. Hallett, Dalton, B. School, B. Sandy, R. Jahn, B. Hampton, Shady, Greek, S. John, B. Hampton, Shady, G. Reinas, M. Jahn, B. Hampton, J. Janes, H. Lang, B. Janes, J. Janes,

iere Hotte, Pantille, B. Severe Tammen, and Endfield, \$17. Margaret Lee Community, Neetle J. Howe, Jukin \$7. Sarah E. Thomps, Neetle J. Howe, Jukin \$7. Sarah E. Thomps, Neetle J. Howe, Jakes E. Bisker, Lexington 18. Brighten James McKinney, Pranklin \$17. Wm, Smith, Elemination, \$17. Decime W. Lement, Malott Park El? Levi M. McCosley, Riedurn \$14. Charlie \$4. Process, Marken \$72. Jeech Cengle, Ehrmandsie, \$16. Mitter Crewell, Predickaburg, \$17. Joseph Martin, Marken, \$17. Jeech Cengle, Ehrmandsie, \$16. Mitter Crewell, Predickaburg, \$17. Joseph Martin, Marken, \$17. Jeech Cengle, Ehrmandsie, \$18. Andrew Hall, Freedam's Life, at Hiram Walker, State Solfiers Home, Large Levi, \$13. Lake Reprodist, Bedford, \$17. Elemin 18. Else, \$18. Lake Reprodist, Bedford, \$17. Elemin 18. Prankl, M. Kimberlin, Lawrence, \$28. Prankl, M. Kimberlin, Lawrence, \$28. Frank \$28. Lake Reprodict, Bedford, \$18. Alexander, Robisson, Bloomington, \$14. Januar, Glier, University, \$28. Frankl, M. Kimberlin, Lawrence, \$28. Prankl, M. Kimberlin, B. Lawrence, \$28. Pran

Territory-Thomas Sparks, Maxwell, 16: Indian Territory Thomas Sparks, Maxwell 16.
William Thompson, Vinits, 31.
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Kansas-Ephralm Hutaler, Lawrence, M. Lerch, M. Marshall, Ablone, M. Charles Creaking, S. Pacid, S. Sherrard, Winteld, B. Jacob, Pink, Hutchinson, Ed. Jacob, Pink, Hutchinson, Ed. Jacob, N. Harrison, Galesborg, 235. Isone, W. Ellis, Ochkiss, G. Virital Jones, White Church, 12. Adam W. Grabam Baldwin, 518; Henry, Hatfield, Askran, W. Grabam Baldwin, 518; Henry, Hatfield, Askran, R. Jirah, J. Christenn, Flexider, Esternie, R. Chilarenn, Feddier, Esternie, R. Chilarenn, Feddier, Esternie, R. Chilarenn, Feddier, Esternie, R. John Stan, Henterser, B. Sunder, Galveston, H. Alender, F. Ternie, R. Texas-Grouge Saunders, Galveston, R. Alender, Green, Astrin, B. Elbert G. Triplett, Conter City, B. Lestin Gilliand, Fampa, 31.

Westerners in Washington.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington. July 15.—J. R. Traylor of Warco, Tex., who has been in New York on business, is in Washington. He will leave to-morrow for home.

W. D. Burke of Little Rock, Ark., who was in the city for several days on important business, has returned home.

J. W. King and wife of Joplin, Mo., are in the city on a pleasure tour throughout the East.

East. S. W. Smith of Austin, Tex., and family are here on a pleasure trip. Charles R. Skinker of St. Louis is in Washington on business.

F. J. Sickerdew, a prominent wall paper manufacturer of St. Louis, and his wife, are in the city. They are 6n a tour to the many watering places of national prominence.

SENATOR COCKRELL OF LONG CHASE. AGAINST ANNEXATION

Says "Give the Cubans a Chance to Work Out the Problems Which Confront Them,"

Admission to the Union Would Not Solve Questions of Taxation-Regrets Congress's Failure to Give Relief.

The Republic Bureau, 18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, July 12.—Senator Cockrell of Missouri deprecates the talk now going on n congressional circles concerning the subome months ago made a tour of the Island of Cuba and since then has kept himself density informed concerning conditions there. He believes that the Cubans will eventually succeed in the matter of selfgovernment, and plends that the natives of the island be given a fair chance to show their ability in that direction.

"I think and hope that the Cubans will be able to maintain their Government." suid Mr. Cockrell to-day. "They have be fore them a trying ordeal to device a perfeet system of taxation sufficiently resource ful to maintain their provincial and nafonal government, the expenses of which must necessarily be quite large.

"It is not opportune to agitate the question of annexation at this time. It probably will have a tendency to complicate and make more difficult the problem of in-dependence. If Cuba were admitted as a State in the Union the people of the island would still be confronted with the problem of taxation for solution, just as every State in the Union now has the same problem to meet, and which caffs for more or less disurrion and legislation at almost every serson of the joint Assembles of the differ-

Case of the Hawnilans. "Take the case of the Hawalian Islands. The people there are experiencing trouble r devising a system of taxation adequate a the needs of the territorial and munici pal government. Before admission the principal revenues of the islands were de ived from imports, and before their final dmission and after establishing an indeendent form of government they accumuated quite a large fund from this source The bubonic plague broke out and the auincrities were chiged to resort to extrem jet necessary measures to stamp it out efectually. They accomplished this, but in doing to they expended all of the accumulated revenue and the Government was left largely in debt.

"They appealed to Congress for relief. which has faus far not been accorded. Congress, in the end, must provide for these ower, either by paying the whole of the

he Culmus should be left free to work out he problem that now confronts them. Th ime may come when the people of Cubi will desire annexation, and, should the people of our country wish the same thing here will be no trouble in satisfactorily arranging the terms.

"There has been no indication of any sich desire on the part of the masses of the people in Cuha. Certainly it is not t the interest of our own people to undertake o force them to become part of us. But nder any and all circumstances now conelvable it is our plain duty to make reaonable concessions to the Cubans in our rade relations. I regret sincerely that ongrees adjourned without granting such "I think it highly inopportune," concluded

the Senator, "for our people to be infulgng in unnecessary criticisms of other naionalities and races. The Cubans may not be able immediately to devise necessary egislation to raise revenue, to protect life and property, and to enforce the rights of individuals as perfectly and effectively as remember the Cuban government is in its iplent stage, and that our States, in pearly every case, have had legislative ex-perience as Territories and long experience in conducting State government. "Notwithstanding our great advantages we have in various States, from time to time, made many changes and are contin-

uing to make them.
"Give the Cubans a chance." NOMINATED ON 730TH BALLOT.

Crowley Chosen by Twenty-Third District Illinois Democrats.

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 15.-Joseph B. Crowley of Crawford County was nominated for Congress to-night on the 730th ballot by the Democratic Congressional Convention of the Twenty-third Illineis District in

"The convention originally met at Newton May 7 and took 23 budots without a choice. An adjournment was taken until May 22, when the convention reassembled at Central a and took 29 ballets without making a choice.
The convention began balleting this afternoon, and at the conclusion of the sixty-seventh ballet adjourned until to night.
There are ten counties in the district and all had candidates except three. They are as follows: R. C. Harrah of Effingham, E. R. Spuirseon of Payette, M. D. Poster of Richland, C. E. Jennings of Marion, A. L. Maxwell of Lawrence, J. R. Crawley of Crawford and F. F. Ford of Clinton.

JUMPED IN FRONT OF TRAIN. Danville, Hl., Woman Tried to Commit Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Danville, Ill., July 15.-Mrs. Sarah Taylor, aged 31 years, tried to commit suicide here to-day by jumping in front of a freight Both of her feet were cut off and her wounds may prove fatal.

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

NEW YORK-John Willis Baer, secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society, has re-signed that position to accept one as as-sistant secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. He will take up his new duties on October L WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND - TO

mendous explosions have occurred at the Walmaugu geyser at Rotrorua, a height of 20 to 200 feet being reached. CRAIG AND HINES NOMINATED. Selected by Democratic Convention at Marshail, Ill.

Marshall, Ill., July 15.—The Democratic Senatorial Convention for the Thirty-fourth District was held here to-day. Issae R. Craig of Mattoon and John T. Hinds of Newman were nominated for mem-bers of the House of Representatives.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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TEXAS DEMOCRATS IN STATE CONVENTION.

Ex Congressman S. W. T. Lenham Nominated for Governor-Ovation to John H. Reagan,

Galveston, Tex., July 15.-The Democratic State Convention met here to-day and organized with George Pendleton of Bellaire as temporary chairman. The usual committees were appointed, and adjournment

was taken until to-morrow. on the declarations.

insees, either by paying the whole of the mid-bledness or by paying part of it and authorizing the municipal government of Homodul or the territorial government of the Islanda to besse obligations, the proceeds of which may be used to pay whatever partion the United States may not assume, or the whole of it if the United States declines to pay a part.

Give the Cubans a Chance.

"I simply cite this as a contingency, one similar to which may arise in Cuba at any time. It seems, therefore, best for both the people of Cuba and the United States that the first Democratic convention in Texas and had attended every one since when he was in the State. when he was in the State.

It is understood that the platform will reaffirm the Kansas City platform without
specifying particular planks.

Ex-Congressman S. W. T. Lenham was
nominated for Governor by acclamation.

SUIT AGAINST R. M. SNYDER.

Photographer Says He Won't Pay for His Wife's Picture. Kansas City, Mo., July 15.-Many visitors

to the photograph studio of B. R. Strauss, in the Ridge building, have admired a large pastel picture of Mrs. R. M. Snyder, the wife of the capitalist. The picture is now in the Snyder residence on independence boulevard, and Mr. Strauss wants to get possession of it because, he snys. Mr. Snyder has never paid for it Mr. Snyder objects to his wife's picture be ing displayed publicly in a photographer's

studie. Strauss has filed a suit against R. M. Sayder for \$250, the value he places on M. Sayder for £20, the value he places on the plature.

"Mr. Soyder came to my studio," said Mr. Strauss, "and asked me to fix a price on the plature. I asked £300 for it, but agreed to sell it for £250 before Mr. Snyder left. Mr. Snyder said he could not pay so much, but asked me to send the plature to his home and promised to let me know what he would do later on. Mr. Snyder did not say anything more about paying me. Finally, I sent for the plature about a week ago.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION

ly. I sent for the picture about a week ago, and as I did not get it, or a check, I decided

Methodist State Association Meets at Nashville, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nashville, Ill., July 15.-The Epworth League State Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened in this ity to-night. Delegates arrived during the city to-night. Delegates arrived during the entire day, and by to-morrow morning all will be present.

The session to-night opened with a devotional and song service, led by the Reverend F. W. Spicer of Stonefort. Then followed an address by the Reverend Mr. Nishikama of Japan. The State president to-night selected the members of the various working committees and they will be read before the convention to-morrow.

FOR ALIENATING AFFECTIONS. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh Sues Husband's Relatives for \$25,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Danville, Ill., July 15.-Mrs, Frank Van Valkenburgh to-day commenced suit for \$25,000 for alienating her husband's affections against his relatives, William Van Valkenburgh, Alice McKee Van Valkenburgh and Mary J. Van Valkenburgh, nearly all of whom were formerly residents of Chicago.

SUIT OVER FOWLS **ENDED WITH FIGHT**

Neighbors Resorted to Fisticuffs When East St. Louis Justice Decided Disputed Ownership.

Disputed ownership of a barred Plymouth Rock rooster and four little leghorn chickens brought the residents of almost the entire neighborhood in the vicinity of Nineteenth street and Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, into the court of Justice Putnam yes-Congressman Ball is chairman of the terday afternoon, and after the case was Subplatform Committee, which is at work finally decided there was a rough-and-tumble fight between the principals in the case and their friends, which was only quelled by prompt action on the part of the police. Justice Putnam carried home the rooster and the chicks.

Mrs Barbara Brueggestrass and Mrs Maggle Hodder are reighbors at Nos. 1905 and 1910 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis. Both like chickens and have large numbers in their yards. Up to a week ago they were good friends and would stand in their back yards and indulge in neighborly talk every Forty witnesses were heard on the cas-yesterday afternoon. Friends of Mrs

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Brueggestrass stated that they were positive that the chickens which were produced in court were hers. Friends of Mrs. Hodder were equally positive that the chickens belonged to her, and their testioniny was strengthened by the storekeeper who sold them to Mrs. Hodder and who identified the rooster and little chickens.

In the meantime a big coopful of barred Plymouth Rock roosters was brought into court at the instance of Attorney Alexander Flannigan, and then attempts were made by the attorneys on both sides to confuse the witnesses. Mrs. Hodder's principal witness was the storekeeper who sold the

the witnesses. Mrs. Hodder's principal witness was the storekeeper who sold the
rooster to Hodder, and he remained steadfast in his testimony, picking out the
rooster from a coopful several times.

After the arguments, Justice Putnam said
that he needed no time for deliberation,
but that he had decided that Mrs. Hodder,
the defendant, was not guilty of stealing
the chickens, and that they rightfully belonged to her.

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Mrs. Hodder stooped to pick up the chickens, and as she did so Mrs. Brueggestrass screamed and jumped upon her and grabbed the rooster from her hands. Mrs. Hodder attempted to regain possession of the roister, and in making a grab for the chicken, she caught a handful of feathers from the rooster's side.

At this time friends and relatives of the women took a hand in the fight for possession of the chickens. Brueggestrass shoved Hodder away from the women, and then Hodder swung on Brueggestrass.

shoved Hodder away from the women, and then Hodder swung on Bruegestras, which almost knocked him through the rear door of the office. The air was thick with flying feathers. In the meantime Justice Futnam had called to the police for help, and Sergeants Thomas Walsh and James Cooney responded.

With the assistance of several Constables, the Courtroom was finally cleared of all except the principals in the case. Justice Putnam delivered a strong lecture to each.

DEGRAFFENREID IS CANDIDATE.

Texas Congressman Hopes to Be Appointed on Canal Commission.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 15.-Representative Degraffenreid of the Third Texas District, who is among the few remaining members of Congress in Washington at this time, is an avowed applicant for representation on the Panama Canal Commission, the members of which President Roosevelt will soon ap-point. If Mr. Degraffenreid is recognized by the President it is expected that he will not be a candidate for re-election to Con-

not be a candidate for re-election to Congress from his district.

"Texas stands without representation on the St. Louis Fair Commission." one of his stanch friends said to-day. "Texas, of all States, ought to be represented on the Panama Canal Commission. The President ought to regard Texas favorably.

"The Democratic State Convention in Texas will unanimously indorse Mr. Degraffenried's candidacy for the position he aspires to. The President has the appointment of seven persons to constitute the commission, and Mr. Degraffenreid, because of his experience would be acceptable as a Democratic representative if the President shall see fit to recognize the Democracy on the commission.

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